

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 37 Issue 4 Z413 UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 23, 1947 PRICE THREE CENTS

VOTE FOR YOUR MAYOR TOMORROW

VA Announces Vets Counseling Service

James J. Doyle, manager of the Veterans Administration in New Hampshire, has announced that the VA has established a Personal Counseling Service which offers veterans private consultations on personal problems and gives veterans the opportunity to talk over and discuss any matters that they may wish (personal, social, etc.), as they affect their training, education or other aspects of their lives.

Since there are sometimes highly personal matters, their confidential nature will be entirely respected by the Personal Counselor and no written report of these discussions will be made for the records.

This service is new and different in scope and purpose, and should not be confused with the VA Medical or Mental Hygiene Services. It cannot affect the veterans' pension, subsistence, or disability rating, as other VA services have already been established for these benefits.

If a veteran feels at any time that he might benefit from discussing his problems with a trained counselor, he should write to the Advisement and Guidance Section, 497 Silver Street, Manchester, N. H., or contact Mr. Poirier or Mr. Beckley at the Guidance Center in T Hall.

Kappa Delta Sorority Celebrates 50th Birthday

Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the sorority's founding, held a reception, Tuesday evening, October 21 from eight to ten o'clock in the Alumni Room at New Hampshire Hall. Invited guests included members of the administration and faculty, patronesses, alumni and friends.

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded in 1897 at Farmville Normal School, Farmville, Virginia, by four college girls. Of the original founders, two are now living — Julia Tyler Wilson and Sarah Turner White. The sorority now has in addition to 23,000 alumni, 25,000 members in 73 college chapters.

Students Criticize Notch Favorably

By George S. Haselton

The Durham Notch was opened on July 1, 1947, as a social center for the guys and gals of the Wildcat Country Club. It is that wooden building located on a mound, not a mountain as the name indicates, near the library. The Notch is operated very efficiently by Mrs. Lockwood, assisted by Mrs. McDonald. I might add that very few criticisms of the food have been received, which is amazing.

The amount of money spent by students depends on many factors. For women it is closely connected with what mama sends, or the male situation. The money that the males spend depends on the homework they have to do, as well as the number of interesting women browsing around.

The average number of days per week spent at the Notch depends on the male and female situation with each affecting the other. From all reports the howls of the anguished males longing for feminine companionship, seem to be louder than those of the fair sex, but the men still average four trips per week at the social center.

When asked to list nice things about the Notch, a few thought that the reading room was their favorite, except for the same old magazines and rumpiled-up literature. Everybody likes the juke box, despite "Near You"

(continued on page 8)

Class of 1948 Planning Purchase of Class Rings

The Class of 1948 met last Friday in Murkland Auditorium to discuss the purchase of class rings.

Negotiations are now underway with L. G. Balfour, Co., official manufacturer of UNH class rings since 1937, and The Jewel Shoppe, Inc. of Exeter, who are competing for the contract. Final price settlement will probably be in the neighborhood of \$25.

Scabbard and Blade Plan Mil Art Ball

At a meeting last Monday night, Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society for advanced ROTC made big plans for the coming year.

First and foremost are the plans for the Mil Art Ball which will be held December 12. It was voted to get the best band available, consistent with solvency in the treasury.

Scabbard and Blade means to establish a precedent by bringing to campus a name band. The members believe that the time is long past when students should have to dance to inferior music by second-rate bands.

The members voted to initiate all returned vets who were pledged to Scabbard and Blade before leaving school for the service. If any of these men are interested in being initiated as active members, will they please contact Jim Weeks at Phi Delta U.

Visiting Philosophy Prof Addresses Newman Club

Reverend Joseph T. Clark, S.J., teacher of philosophy at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., addressed the Newman Club at its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, October 16, in Murkland Auditorium.

Father Clark gave a philosophical speech on "The Moral Responsibilities of Christian Intelligence." It was a challenge to Christian students on campus to develop intellectual talents as a moral obligation. Father Clark is now engaged in research work at Harvard.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and Rosary followed the talk. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Radio World Amused By Hill's Faux Pas

Mike and Dial's chief announcer, Earl Hill, broke into the columns of the radio world's publication, broadcasting this summer with the following amusing faux pas:

"Ever hear of a 'board sawyer'?" Boston-bred announcer Earl Hill, now with WDEV Waterbury, Vt., hadn't heard of it either, but then he hasn't heard of many of the farm implements he glibly discusses on the WDEV farm programs. So when a woman wished to run an ad on the air for a board sawyer, Mr. Hill's ad lib went something like this: 'Mrs. . . is in urgent need for the immediate use of a board sawyer. Old or new. Makes no difference, as long as it's in reasonably good workable condition. If you have one lying about your farm, possibly in a neglected corner of the barn or in the workshed, clean and oil it up, and contact Mrs. . . . Why let your idle board sawyer get rusty and deteriorate when you can turn it into cash?' A few minutes later, Lloyd Squier, owner and general manager, informed Mr. Hill that a board sawyer is not a beat up old tool but the gent who operates the contraption."

Candidates Close Campaigns in Huge Combined Rally Tonight

AAF Extension Courses Available

The Air Defense Command at Mitchell Field has announced a new series of Air Force Extension courses for home study, covering a broad field of air science and military tactics, now available to members of the military and civilian components of the armed forces. These courses are designed to keep officers abreast of air force developments and changing military trends, and to prepare them for promotion to higher grades.

Prepared especially for officers and enlisted men of the Air Reserve, the Air National Guard, and specially qualified civilians, these extension school courses are published by the Air University. The schools will be administered by the Air Defense Command and conducted through its six continental air forces.

While regular air force personnel may obtain applications through channels, other interested persons may obtain information concerning applications from the Public Information Division, Air Defense Command, Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Model Jet-Racers Latest Campus Fad

The model jet-racers, which have been sweeping the nation, finally reached UNH recently when Rolly Avery, house-prexy of Phi Mu Delta, and brother Bob Handy totted a couple of the model racing kits from Dover to their frat home and immediately aroused the interest of other model racing fiends with the result that the jet-racers hold forth almost every evening over at Phi Mu Delta.

75-Foot Track

Although special racing kits can be purchased, economically-minded Phi Mu brothers have constructed many original models, and have hired the ground floor of the frat house to race their sleek speedsters. The track, which starts in the sitting-room and ends in the pillow-stuffed fireplace of the dining room, covers about 75 feet, and the racers complete the course in less than a second, which truly attests to the speed of the midget speed-cars.

6-Inch Racers

The racers are about six inches long, with varying designs, and are guided across the course on a wire run through two eye-loops on the bottom of the model. They are powered by a CO2 cartridge housed inside the body and fired by a puncture-gun recently developed by one of the racing fans. Bob Handy reports that Phi Mu tech students are constantly in demand to compute wind resistances and other air flow problems related to the designing of the racers.

Foremost among the model devotees is Art Hartnett who placed second in a state competition held in Manchester last week. Other jet-jockeys include Fred Witham, Andy Hastings, Pete Vollkommer and Dwight Douglas, all of Phi Mu Delta. A popular movement is underway on the campus to encourage other model-enthusiasts so that some form of a racing contest can be held in the near future.

NOTICE

The Press Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Thursday evening. Watch for an announcement of time and place in next week's issue.

"What's your politics, pal?" That's the question on campus this week. The Mayoralty Campaign will close its week of big "doin's" with a combined rally at NH Hall at 7:30 Thursday night, October 23. You'll be subjected to high-power political pressure for the last time, so if all the campaigning during the week hasn't decided you, you'd better make up your mind then. There'll be an admission charge to get into the rally but it won't break you. One thin dime will cover all costs. Voting takes place Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Polling booths will be set up under the arch at T-Hall.

New Voting System

A new system of voting is being tried out this year. **All who cast a ballot must show their student ticket and be checked off by number.** That's the ticket you show to get into the football games. Speaking of football games, the "winnah" will be leading a big rally, Friday night, to inspire UNH to victory in their grid battle with Vermont on Saturday. Then there's lots more coming up at half-time, Saturday afternoon, when the new mayor really shows his stuff. It's bound to be a wow! From where we sit, one of the best stunts the winning candidate could pull would be to use a PA system of some sort to make it possible for people in the stands to hear what is going on.

In case you hadn't guessed, there are rules set up for the campaign by Blue Key. They cover a few important things such as restricting campaigning during study hours or during times that would interfere with

university functions. Blue Key reserves the right to remove from the field any candidate who violates the regulations. At least, B.K. will assign a man to each rally throughout the campaign.

You must know them all by now, but here's a list of the worthy aspirants. Take a look at Madman Mazeau for instance. He has contributed to science and feels he can do a lot for Durham. Also he says that he's not actually mad. Of course, that cage they carry him around in is for the times when he becomes dangerous.

Al Capp To Speak

Then there is Slobberlips McJugg. He's the only living guy whose brain is marked "tilt," but here's a boy with an idea. McJugg promises that all professors will be fined \$5 for holding classes before or after vacations. He's found a backer by the name of Al Capp (Lil' Abner's creator) and you are scheduled to hear Capp's views on the subject right here at UNH at the Thursday rally.

A local boy in there fighting for the old home town is Ben Thompson Long. Ben has been a sophomore for some years, and feels the time has come for folks to stop voting for foreigners, and help the local candidate make good.

The guy who doesn't believe in parties is F. A. McGowen. He ran for mayor in '42 but withdrew. This year F.A. has a plan. The "McGowen Plan" is sure to click, or so he says.

So there they are, need we say? Let's see you at the polls on Friday under T Hall arch.

Frosh Girl Categorizes Men; Men Being Done Injustice!?

By Jane Black

Since Freshmen are usually segregated from normal human beings in clubs, at meals, etc., and freshman girls are particularly cloistered, we have very little opportunity to become acquainted with upperclass males. Therefore, because I've got to write **something**, I'll just have to write this from my own rather narrow point of view.

Upperclass manhood is divided into three categories. The first is "Prince Charming." The men in this group are the ones I dreamed of all summer — me and all the other girls in the class of 1951. All these men have either blond, black, brown, red, or in-between colored hair. They are sometimes good-looking, but certainly not always. They dance reasonably well, and have a good line of chatter. They are friendly, **not fresh**, and have a few manners. We don't see much of this type.

The second type is the branch of the octopus family having adopted the name, wolves. **We see a LOT of this type.** They leer at us from a stag line. They park in our dorms looking for a blind date. (A girl would **have** to be blind to go out with one of them!) They practically work their way out of our wood-work. But let me show you what I mean. This is a typical conversation behind the shady tree near Schofield at 7:59 p.m.

"No!"
"Ah, be a sport."
"No. I only met you fifteen minutes ago."
"But fifteen minutes can be a lifetime. Besides, I might never see you again."
"Well, I feel awfully sorry for you, but really I never kiss strange men."

"I buy you a coke and this is the thanks I get!"

"Oh, are you the sort of guy that buys a girl a coke and expects to be paid back? Well, here's your nickle back. Now you just behave yourself or I'll tell my house mother on you."

After more of the same, the girl goes inside and sinks into a chair. "Is there no speed limit in Durham?"

All the fellows I've met from the third group are really nice guys. I meet them in all my classes; they're always very friendly. While they chat away, I often mistake them for type number one. As I conjure up visions of the new, longer eyelashes I **must** buy for myself, I suddenly become aware of the fact that the dream man is telling me about his wife and three darling children! These married vets sure trip a girl up.

As I said in the beginning, since I don't know all the upperclassmen, my ideas may be completely wrong, but sometimes I think they know what they are talking about when they say, "Let's git datter a pistol now that she's four."

Dick Phenix, Class of '47 Wed to Priscilla Richards

On Saturday afternoon, October 18, Priscilla M. Richards, daughter of the late Alfred E. Richards, head of the English Department of the University, became the bride of Richard Phenix, '47. The wedding was held at the Richards' home on Madbury Road.

After a short honeymoon in Bermuda they will make their home in Chocorua, N. H.

Quid Nunc?

By Bob Young

Great is the cause of logic. A tremendous civilization has evolved from purely logical processes. Our whole existence depends on analytical deduction, seduction, and reduction. We are born, eat, and marry, or not, for logical production. Our tom toms pound in measured beat at the alter of reason. Science is our man made God. We worship it in analytical sequence: Hail to thee being of Wrath. Bow down to thee inspiring Atom.

Yes, great is the cause of logic. A tremendous civilization has involved from purely logical processes, first look at it. It really is tremendous. It is tremendous in its appalling lack of knowledge of that which transcends man. It is terrific in its amazing ignorance of man's intuitive processes. It is awe inspiring in its lack of understanding of man's willing to be decent, kind, and good. It is colossal in its utter failure.

There is no doubt of the place of logic in our lives, but must it become a fetish? Must it take the place of a God? Are we then to deny our initiative searching and grasping for that which we know to be right? Logic throttles intuition. Our civilization and our history of civilization proved this out. Logic hadn't been enough and will never be enough. We must look beyond and search out the truth of our intuition.

* * * *

Fearful minorities your end is destruction, not elevation. Long society has made you suffer. Now in retribution all mankind suffers. This is not your right to do.

Too long have you reveled in the self glorification of your prosecutions.

Too long have you justified your actions by those of the world.

Tell me of your surrounding evils? I tell you of your instinctive good.

Tell me of your lack of opportunity? I say, damn you, make your opportunities.

Man is man. Take away his traipings, stand him naked before you, he is still man. Take away your dark cloaks and face him as you, he is you, and you mirror him.

Universally, your appearance varies but little. Your emotions are similar. Your intellect on par.

Why do you fear? Why do you force the oppressions? Why do you manifest superiority through a false inferiority? How dare you to submit? What makes you feel so different?

You have no right to! You as man epitomize man. Exist as man, welcome man and you will be man. Your minority will become non-existent. The fault is yours, but if the courage, willingness, and fortitude is yours, then there shall be and must be a universal man.

He that stays in the valley will never get over the hill.

Professor Peter Bertocci Lectures Marriage Series

The first meeting of the "Preparation for Marriage" course will be held Tuesday, October 28 at 7 p.m. in Murkland 14. The series will continue throughout next month with classes every Tuesday. Professor Peter A. Bertocci of Boston University will be the lecturer for this series.

A committee from the Student Christian Movement headed by Gilbert R. Gredler have made the arrangements for this marriage course to be offered on campus. Other cooperating organizations are the American Veterans Committee, Hillel Club, and the International Relations Club.

Music Department Announces Recitals

Mr. Donald Steele, pianist, of the Music Department, will give the first in a series of informal one-hour Sunday evening pianoforte recitals in Murkland Auditorium on October 26 at eight o'clock. The program will include the "Sonata Pathetique" of Beethoven, as well as numbers by Mozart, Brahms, Debussy, Robert W. Manton and Chopin.

There is no admission charge. The students and public are invited to attend.

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The Music Department announces the first concert in a series of winter recitals to be presented by students of music. The program will be given Monday evening, October 27, at 7:00 in Murkland Auditorium. The recital

will feature piano, vocal and violin selections and numbers by a woodwind ensemble.

All student and faculty recitals are required of students taking applied music or formal music classes.

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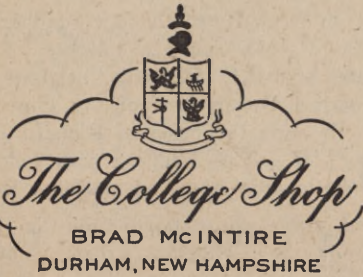
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The New Hampshire

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR Paul Briand
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Key Signature

By Richard W. Weissblatt

Program	
I	
Sonata in D minor	Pasquini
Waltzes: E, B minor, A flat, A major	Brahms
Coronation from Boris Godounoff	Moussorgsky
II	
Sonata in E flat major	Bach
Rumanian Rhapsody	Enesco
III	
That Old Black Magic	
Lover	Rodgers
Clair de Lune	Debussy
Guaracha	Gould
Piano Concerto No. 2, third movement, condensed	Rachmaninoff
IV	
Dance Divertimento	Kennon
Promenade	
Scene de Ballet	
Jig	
Nana	de Falla
Alborado del Gracioso	Ravel
Bolero	Ravel
Liebestraum	Liszt
Malgvena	Lecuona

As entertainers, there can be no doubt that Whittemore and Lowe were a great success. Their program was extremely varied, ranging from a Sonata by Pasquini, who pre-dates Bach, to Kent Kennon's **Dance Divertimento**, a work by one of our modern composers.

The highest compliment that can be paid Whittemore and Lowe is that in certain selections, such as the two Sonatas, they compared favorably with Luboshutz and Nemenoff, probably the greatest two-piano team of today. In the playing of those Sonatas it was often impossible to tell that two pianos were being used. It is interesting to note that with the exception of the two Sonatas, all the selections were adapted for two pianos by Whittemore and Lowe.

I thought that the outstanding pieces of the evening were the **Coronation** and Ravel's **Alborado del Gracioso**. de Falla's **Nana** was a delightful calypso lullaby, and was an excellent example of improvisation.

On the debit side, the adaption of the **Rumanian Rhapsody** strayed pretty far from the original in the concluding passages; and the frills added to **Clair de lune** detracted from that selection.

An interesting question is why it was necessary for Whittemore and Lowe to play down to the audience by offering **That Old Black Magic** and **Lover** as part of their program. Did they feel that a UNH audience was not properly equipped to absorb a completely classical program, or do they always throw in such numbers as sops to the audience? Whatever the

(continued on page 8)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

We are writing to you as Secretaries of the Overseas Correspondence Departments of the organization below because we are very anxious to obtain young correspondents for English, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, and Finnish students of corresponding ages and interests. We are receiving many requests from young people between the ages of 14 and 25 (in England between 11 and 25) in our high schools, for such correspondents, as they are very keen indeed to learn more about your country.

We are wondering, therefore, if you would be willing to co-operate with us in assisting young people of our countries to get to know each other, and we should be so grateful for any help which you can give us. We think that a notice in the forthcoming issue of your paper would interest all your readers and encourage many of them to write to us, as thousands of students have done during the last two years.

Our organizations are doing some very useful work amongst the schools in our countries and we have very flourishing Overseas Correspondence Departments, through which medium about 350,000 students of our countries together have been put in touch with young people in various countries since we started after the war. We earnestly hope that this work is leading to friendship and a better understanding between the nations for the future.

We should be very thankful to you, if you could arrange to publish the notice attached in your paper and looking forward to hearing from many of your readers we remain, Dear Sir,

Yours sincerely,
My Friend Abroad
Karl Knutsson

Council for Education in World Citizenship
Mabel Kimber

To promote mutual understanding and friendship among the young people of countries outside Europe and those of Great Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, and Norway, two organizations are sponsoring a system of student Correspondence.

Since the students range in age from 14 to 25 years (in England from 11 to 25) those interested in corresponding should state on a postcard their age as well as their name, address and interests. In this way students with similar ideas and interests will be matched together.

Those who wish to have pen pals and to exchange ideas and experiences with students of foreign countries may send a postcard to each of these secretaries:

For England:
Miss Mabel Kimber
39 Bargery Road
Catford-LONDON SE 6
England

For Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland:
Mr. K. Knutsson
27 Lastmakareg
Stockholm, Sweden

Letter to the Editor

Editor of the New Hampshire:

The editorial regarding the Committee on Scholastic Standing in your issue of last week made two points: first, that regulations regarding scholastic standards are not known to the students; and second, that differentiation should be made between students participating extensively in extra-curricular activities and those who do not.

To assist students in knowing what is expected of them the University each year prints an Official Rules Book, of which the scholastic standing rules are Part 05. In addition every freshman class has at least one lecture in which the rules and their operation are explained. The rules are printed on the back of the slips on which mid-semester warnings are distributed. Every student put on probation gets a letter specifically stating the conditions of his probation.

It is obvious that rules should apply equally to all students. Participation in extra-curricular activities is a matter of individual choice. Each student is expected to control his extra-curricular activities in such manner as to permit him to meet the minimum scholastic standards.

Extra-curricular activities are valuable adjuncts of University life, which the University sponsor and in which it encourages widespread participation. The activities cannot, however, be allowed to overshadow the principal purpose of the University.

The Committee on Scholastic Standing

To the Editor:

The hierachy of the fraternal system on campus? Come now, Mr. Young enough of these heroics. There is still room for non-fraternal, intelligent, future leaders of the world, if they possess the initiative, propensity, and ambition, necessary toward recognition.

Perhaps the caliber of men united in Brotherhood is the reason for so many "unenlightened" fraternity men holding office. Perhaps it is not "high pressured" politics in operation — but democracy itself. P.S. I's a Greek lettered boy, and proud of it.

Ken Pinhero

SCM Conferences in New England Area

Representatives of the SCM attended various conferences throughout New England over the weekend, with Ruth Erb, Jean Garfield, Ted Whipple, and Clinton Condict taking part in the Maine Area Conference.

Anne Wiesen, Eleanor Brocklebank, Anne Schultz, and Harry Bickford attended a conference of the colleges of the Boston Area on October 18-19.

The SCM is planning a Retreat to be held at the former Navy Rec Center at Bear Brook Park on October 25-26. All students are welcomed to attend, and free transportation will leave the Lewis Field parking area directly following the UNH-Vermont football game this Saturday.

The program includes a student panel discussion and recreation on Saturday afternoon and five workshops on the "Techniques of Social Action" on Sunday. Included in the Sunday programs are discussions on political action, labor-management relations, loyalty to U.S.A. and anti-semitism.

SCM CALENDAR

Oct. 25 Following Vermont game, leave for Bear Brook Park for Social Action Rereat.

Oct. 26 100 Club Meeting at Community House at 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 28 "Preparation for Marriage," joint series, Murkland 14, at 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 29 Holy Communion, 7:00 a.m., Chapel.

Oct. 29 Joint meeting with other clubs, plans to be announced.

Parking Regulations

Numerous comments have been made this year about the new University parking regulations. Many students are expressing dissatisfaction and disapproval with them. They are asking what right the University has to tell them where to park their cars, and what right the Administration has to say whether or not a student may keep a motor vehicle on the campus.

Many colleges and universities deny their undergraduates the right to keep cars at all. UNH is one of the exceptions, and the regulations which the Administration has set up are designed to be of the greatest good to the greatest number of people.

There is at the present time a considerable body of commuters here, of whom a majority use automobiles for their transportation. These people need space in which to park these cars while they are attending classes. This is the main reason for the assignment of parking areas and for the regulations concerning the keeping of a car on campus. Each person who receives a permit for his car is given an area in which to park it; and if he uses another area, he is liable to disciplinary action. Furthermore, **anyone** who parks in an area in which he is **not authorized** may get a ticket.

If the parking area were open to all without restriction, there would obviously be insufficient facilities for those people who actually need the space, the commuters.

The regulations are also devised in the interests of safety. The many cars which are now operated in Durham constitute a hazard to pedestrians; and the greater the number of cars, the greater the danger. Children are dismissed from the grammar school for lunch at noon, when Durham is receiving its largest volume of traffic. They are not prone to be as careful as older poeple, nor can a driver tell just when one of them will decide to cross the street.

In effect, the University is not telling the students where they may park, but merely asking that they respect the present regulations in the best interests of everyone concerned.

Clarification

It has come to our attention from various sources that considerable disturbance has been caused on campus over our editorial of October 9 entitled "Our Policy," and that this editorial has been badly misinterpreted.

The opinion is held by many people here that we are acting as do totalitarians, that we will have our own little spy ring to investigate, and that we will do everything in our power to suppress any and all liberal groups and actions on this campus. Nothing could be farther from the truth. We do not wish to appear as unflinching, die-hard, stand-pat anti-liberals, anti-progressives. We do want progress. But we do not want that form of progressiveness which can result in totalitarianism.

We think that most of the comments are rather far-fetched, and many people are merely taking our words and twisting them simply to make a great controversy for the sake of controversy. We have heard nearly as many people say that our meaning was entirely clear to them, and that they saw no cause for any discussion at all. However, since there is the other side, we feel that we ought to clarify ourselves as much as possible.

Durham Notch Hall

Durham Notch Hall has been in operation now since sometime in June, and has been fulfilling an urgent need on campus. The people in charge of "The Notch" have been doing a good job.

However, we have one complaint to make. Banging doors were never on a list of pleasures for anybody. They can cause considerable annoyance, especially to those sitting in the front part of the hall.

Door stoppers or cushions would be a simple and inexpensive solution to this situation.

The New Hampshire

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NH Wildcats Win 21-17 Springfield Fourth Victim

By George Haselton

A hard fighting University of New Hampshire football aggregation spotted the Springfield Gymnasts 10 points last Saturday, but came roaring back to squeeze out a 21-17 win in a thrill-packed encounter at Springfield.

Before a happy Alumni Day crowd of about 5000 the Gymnasts started as if they were going to rout the Wildcats into an early submission. Two 15-yard penalties put the ball on the NH 45, and then Stoeckel passed to DeWeese for a touchdown and an early Gymnast 7-0 lead when Keith King kicked the extra point. Several times it looked as if DeWeese would be tackled but he eluded all of the local stars with his sensational run.

Immediately after the kick off the Wildcats bungled a pass lateral play, and Yost, of the Gymnasts, recovered the resulting fumble on the NH 23-yard line. Stoeckel passed to King on the 15, Toomer galloped to the 6, and gained four more yards to the 2. Then the referees, who have been unkind to UNH all year, stepped in and penalized Springfield back to the 17. Taking heart the Wildcat line smeared King for a 9-yard loss back to the 26. On fourth down the Gymnasts decided to try a 26-yard field goal attempt from a slight angle. King booted squarely through the uprights, with the ball travelling 40 yards in the air. The score now read 10-0 and the Wildcats were very gloomy.

King's kickoff went to the goal line and Carmen Ragonese returned it to the 23. Suddenly, Mather stunned the crowd by passing to Van Dey from deep in UNH territory. Before the Gymnasts knew it Van Dey had raced 69 yards all the way to the Springfield 8-yard line. Here they braced stopping the Wildcats in their tracks. After a 5-yard penalty they kicked out, but Pritchard returned the ball 17 yards to the 25 and UNH was knocking at the door again.

Mather pitched to Mikzenas on the 15, Bruce bucked to the 11, and then the old reliable pitched to Dey for a score. Kachavos quickly converted and the Durhamites were back in business — now trailing 10-7.

After Springfield was penalized to their own three later in the period, they were forced to kick out to the 46. Here Bruce Mather took over, passing 11 yards to Rafferty for a first down on the 35. Then he threw to the other side of the field and the waiting arms of Mikzenas on the 26. His third straight strike was caught by Mikzenas on the 2, and Bruce plowed over himself for the score. When Kachavos kicked the point the Wildcats led 14-10, never to be headed.

Early in the third period the Wildcats penetrated to the Springfield 24 but Mather, unable to find a receiver, was smothered for a 12-yard loss. Later in the same period Bruce pitched a 25-yard pass to Janetos on the enemy 35, Ragonese gained 9, and then Mather passed to Van Dey on the 18. Carmen Ragonese then waltzed through the whole Gymnast team for a touchdown, which proved to be the winning score. Kachavos kicked the extra point for the third straight time and the Wildcats led 21-10, but the game was far from over.

Once in the final stanza the Wildcats got to the Springfield 32, but the rest of the period were on the defensive. In the middle of the fourth quarter NH fumbled on the 44 with the Gymnasts recovering. Friberg passed to Chinatti for a 27-yard gain and then another pass was batted down on the goal line. It looked like interference — at least to the Springfield fans who were infuriated when a penalty wasn't called. They were not to be denied much longer as Chinatti gained 10 on a fancy reverse, and then promptly lost it all a few moments

later. But Stoeckel passed to Conway for the score with the play covering 28 yards. King converted and the Gymnasts trailed 21-17 with three minutes remaining. UNH took the kickoff and held on for dear life amidst the chanting Springfield fans who were hollering for a fumble.

In between halves the Alumni Day crowd was entertained by many clowns, similar to those used here last year during the Mayoralty campaign. The Gymnasts were advertising for the Yale game they play this week, but forgot one important item — to win the game of the day. The weather was hot again even though its was cloudy. Both sides were heavily penalized by very strict referees. As usual UNH got the worst of it though. Throughout the first period the Wildcat line was outcharged but, when they woke up the enemy resorted to passing and were successful in completing 9 of 15; Mather connected on 10 out of 19. UNH got 13 firstdowns while Springfield made 8.

The lineups:
UNH (21) 1e Mikzenas; lt Lane; lg Gilman; c Rainey; rg Swekla; rt Piciorak; re Dey; qb Mather; lhb DiRubio; rhb Janetos; fb Ragonese. Substitutes: backs, Pritchard, Comings, Rafferty, Kachavos, Gage, Begin; ends, Nestor, Seawards; tackle, Tupper; guards, Benoit, Noel, Pesalis; center, Munson, Ross.

Springfield (17) 1e DeWeese; lt Gully; lg Auble; c McCrum; rg Christ; rt Mulvaney; re Yost; qb Mason; lhb Friberg; rhb Tetreau; fb Toomer. Substitutes: backs, Stephens, Tefft, Hallas, Kern, Stoeckel, Booth, Conway; ends, Chinatti, Moore, Drum; tackles, Rees, Osur; guards, Coons, Kahn; center, Ward.

UNH 0 14 7 0—21
Springfield 10 0 0 7—17
Touchdowns: Ragonese, Mather, Dey for NH; DeWeese, Conway for Springfield; Field Goal (S) King; Extra Points; NH: Kachavos (3); S: King (2).

UNH Frosh Topped By Brewster, 14-6

Displaying a superior passing and running attack, Brewster Academy outclassed the UNH Freshman at Lewis Field Saturday by a 14-6 point.

Brewster unveiled a couple of fleet-footed, pile driving backs in Al McCaffrey and Bud Massuco who sparked the prepsters all the way.

The "little Cats" opened up like world beaters as they took the Brewster kickoff and drove all the way to pay dirt. Tommy Gorman's right arm and the line bucking of Ed Fraser ate most of the yardage in the drive which culminated when Fraser plunged over from the three for the tee dee. Gorman's placement was just wide and the Frosh held an early 6-0 lead.

From here on the story was all Brewster. With McCaffrey and Massuco carrying the mail, they pushed across a second period touchdown by McCaffrey to tie the game. Shea's conversion attempt was good and Brewster led 7-6 at half time.

The final TD came as a result of a sustained Brewster drive following the third period kickoff. Massuco bulled over for the tally and Shea again converted to finish the scoring.

The big thrill of the ball game came in the last period when, after a bad pass from center on his own ten yard line, McCaffrey reversed neatly to Hayes who romped 90 yards to the goal line. The play was called back, however, via the penalty route leaving the final score 14-6.

UNH Freshman (6)
1e Logan; lt Cheslauskis; lg Karpinski; c Taylor; rg Senechek; rt Beal; re Fleit; qb Gorman; lhb Carmello; rhb Record; fb Frazer.
Brewster 0 7 7 0—14
UNH 6 0 0 0—6

Varsity Plodders Sweep Brown Meet

The varsity cross-country team bounced back from their defeat at the hands of the Boston University Terriers to score almost a clean sweep against Brown at Providence last Saturday. The lowest possible score in a hill and dale contest is 15 and Paul Sweet's men got only 19 to Brown's 43.

Si Dunklee led the pack for the second consecutive week, covering the four-mile route in 21 minutes and 42 seconds. Josh Tobey, the Bruin ace plodder, was second finishing almost a minute behind Si. UNH copped the next five spots with Wilson, Chase, Nordholm, Johnson, and Paulson coming along in the order named. In eighth place was Royce Crimmin, a former UNH runner who now runs for Brown, followed by Langton of UNH. Thompson of Brown was tenth followed by Barnard, Gibbs, and Sweet (continued on page 5)



PLATTER
CHATTER

Vic Damone has the finest, by far, of the "You Do" recordings. This very lovely song from Betty Grable's latest is backed by "Angela Mia." The boy improves with each release.

Bunny Berigan's immortal "I Can't Get Started" on twelve inch Victor is in. This complete version of Berigan's theme is backed by "Prisoner's Song." "A" side needs no introduction. "B" side is noteworthy for excellent Berigan muted-trumpet and an outstanding tenor sax solo by Georgie Auld.

Note to SAE's: "Violets" by Ted Weems is now available.


"Theme Songs - Vol. 2" album by Columbia features the Brown, Lawrence, Noble, Carle, Krupa, Thornhill, Cugat, and Jurgens orchestras. All danceable, the high spots are "Star Burst," Krupa's theme; "Snowfall," Thornhill's; and Les Brown's sensational group romping through "Leap Frog."

Whether the supply lasts until press time is problematical, but at this writing we have an ample supply of Billie Holiday albums. Each contain four Columbia records and are entitled, "Holiday-Wilson," and "Billie Holiday - Vol. 1."

Ted Weems "Mickey" is slated to be as big a hit as his version of "Heartaches." Probably the best dance beat of the month is featured as well as a fine vocal and a chorus of whistling. Reverse is "The Martins and McCoys," a novelty.

The Arthur Rubinstein album of "Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor" is identical to the score of the motion picture "I've Always Loved You." Besides Rubinstein's flawless piano this five record album has Vladimir Golschman and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. The technical reproduction has never been better.

"Louis Armstrong's Hot Five - Vol. 2" is composed of eight selections by the Satchmo's outfit of 1927. Although the style is somewhat dated, Louis' horn is unsurpassed. All titles excel with "Struttin' With Some Barbecue" and "Once In A While" taking honors. Both from an historical as well as a musical viewpoint the "Hot Five" recordings should be in every jazz collection.



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VermontCatamounts
Play Here Saturday

Those Green Mountain Boys from Vermont will trample on the sod of Lewis Field at 2:00 p.m. next Saturday in the UNH Wildcats' fifth game of the season. Last year the Glassfordmen rebounded from an upset by Springfield to bury the Catamounts by six touchdowns.

The Vermont team is coached by John (Fuzzy) Evans, and for the first time since 1939 the Mountaineers won their first two encounters over St. Michaels 28-6 and Colby 27-3. The win over Colby was only their second since 1931; but the game two weeks ago against Union was not so pleasant as the New Yorkers won 20-7. Vermont had been favored to win the encounter, as they had won by a big score the previous year.

Last week the Norwich cadets, another team from the Green Mountain state which is having troubles, was routed 33-0 by the Catamounts. Thus Vermont has scored 95 points to their opponents 29.

That record sounds good anyway, doesn't it Biff?

Vermont line aces to watch for are: Comelli, Ingram, Hoskiewicz, Cook, and Ursprungs who kicks extra points; Cochran, Hurley, St. Gelais, and Rosa are backfield aces.

NOTICE

Because of the Mayoralty Campaign Finals tonight, Mask and Dagger will not hold its regularly scheduled meeting. It has been postponed till next Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 3, NH Hall.

WRA NOTES

Memorial Field and New Hampshire Hall have been pretty busy this past week. Interclass Hockey practices are over now and the class teams have been chosen. If you are wondering if you have made a team, run up to NH Hall and see if you're name is posted on the bulletin board up there. Also note when your team is scheduled to play. The first game of the season was held last Monday. Sophomores and Juniors mixed in a fast moving game. During the first half the Juniors showed good offensive action but were held scoreless by a strong sophomore defense. The second half showed more varied play and the game ended in a tie.

Interhouse sports are starting off with Touch Football and Table Tennis. Touch football for women is a brand new idea in women's team sports. This year's season at the University of New Hampshire is part of a national experiment to determine whether or not the activity is suitable for college women. The game which has been adapted from four different sets of men's rules, is the brain child of Miss Browne of the Department of Physical Education for Women. She has written the rules with the able assistance of Mrs. Fred Sheehy. If the season is a success this year, the game may be accepted as an official sport for college women all over the country. The practices so far have been riotous. It is a moot question as to who knows least about the rules — the players or the referee and umpire. However, a lot has been learned by all and the Campus Tournament (in which all women's houses are entered) has started already. The NH Hall bulletin board has the schedule. Important: Interclass Tennis Tournament and Interhouse Table Tennis Tournament — all entrants should play off their matches immediately!

PLODDERS WIN

(continued from page 4)

of the local contingent leading the stragglers of the Brown harriers.

This coming Saturday the boys will take on a very powerful Maine team, with the finish scheduled to take place between the halves of the Vermont game.

DURHAM BULL

Last weekend the UNH Wildcats crossed another hurdle in their quest for another undefeated football season by ekeing out that 21-17 win at Springfield. Sometimes one wonders where the team would be without the strong pitching arm of Bruce Mather. He tossed one touchdown and bucked over for another after completing three straight strikes and baffling the Gymnasts. His long toss to Dey for 69 yards woke the team out of their early lethargy, and completely changed the complexion of the game.

The Green and Gold of Vermont invade Durham this coming weekend for the Wildcats fifth encounter of the season. The Catamounts have lost only one game thus far this year to Union and will be out to avenge a 39-0 shellacking they suffered in Burlington last year. The only basis of comparison between the Wildcats and the Catamounts is Colby. New Hampshire won 28-0 against the Mules in their opener, and the next week the Green Mountain boys won 27-3, against the same aggregation. That gives UNH a four-point advantage, but yours truly believes the Wildcats should win by at least two touchdowns.

Coach Pepper Martin's Freshmen team had an exciting encounter at Lewis Field last week with Brewster Academy. Just as last year, the opposition proved too strong winning 14-6. The big thrill of the game was a 90-yard run by Hayes of the Brewster eleven. However, a penalty nullified the play late in the fourth period.

Bouncing back from a heartbreaking loss to B.U., the cross country team squelched Brown 19-43 at Providence. Si Dunklee won as usual, over the 4 mile route, but more encouraging was to see him given some support. Wilson, Chase, Nordholm, Johnson and Paulson copped third to seventh places behind Tobey, the Bruins' ace, who took second. This week the harriers play Maine.

We're sad to report that the Freshmen harriers aren't doing so well as they were downed 37-22 by Dover High. But, they're still out there trying.

The hockey team wonders when cinders will be put on the hockey rink so it can be prepared for the coming season. Let's hope the powers that be read the sad commentary on the Boston Bruin hockey game with the N. Y. Rangers where the ice nearly melted during the game. Without proper preparation we may find our hockey team skating on grass here too! If they get the cinder base on their rink, it will save them the trouble of having to get out there nights on their own time to spray layer after layer of ice to insure a proper skating surface for the next day. The pucksters put in a good showing last year and certainly deserve this small favor.

The intramural basketball league was scheduled to start on Monday, October 20, but the floor on the gymnasium court has not yet been completely made ready. Most of these games are scheduled to be played before the varsity swings into action. The only problem now is where to fit all the games that have been scheduled. All those not playing varsity or junior varsity b-ball are able to go out for this exciting activity.

Returning to Biff Glassford's football team, it looks like they have an excellent chance to enter the charmed circle again for the first time since 1942. Sizing up the opposition left on the schedule it looks like only Connecticut will give the Wildcats any trouble. Despite Vermont's good record they will be classed as a breather after the bruising battles against Maine and Springfield. The following week, those that have no late Saturday morning classes will be able to go to Beantown and see the Northeastern game. Every time you look at a Boston paper the Huskies have been beaten though. Instead of Boston University the varsity will play a mediocre Tufts team here in Durham on November 8. The Jumbos have not impressed anybody this season, but ought to put up a better struggle than Vermont or Northeastern — based on their reputation. The final encounter of the season will be against a strong Connecticut team at Storrs. The Uconns managed to beat Springfield by a touchdown, but were taken into camp by Maine last Saturday. Last year UNH was heavily favored to beat the Uconns but was held to a 12-12 tie here in Durham, thanks to having three touchdowns called back.

From this quick summary if you cross your fingers and root hard, the team might get that perfect season. Friday night at 7:00 p.m. a tremendous rally for the Vermont game will take place, and all those strident shouters on campus are welcome.

As interesting side light for yours truly in the Springfield game was Keith King, their star kicker who scored 5 points and frequently put UNH in a hole. Back in my youth he played sandlot and high school football in Montclair, N. J. with me. It was hard to root against a home town friend, but my college spirit prevailed. Getting to the game without travelling with the team caused almost insurmountable difficulties to yours truly. It was necessary to cut Saturday classes, and once inside the gate to sit in the packed stands and use a girl friend as assistant scorer due to the jammed up press-box. Bruce Mather's father, a proud bystander, also aided me to alleviate the confusion.

“Mademoiselle” Contest
Hits Conclusion Nov. 1st

This is a reminder that November 1st is the deadline for applications to Mademoiselle's College Board Contest. To enter, report on some unusual phase of campus activity. Send this with all information about yourself (college major, home address, etc.) and a snapshot to: College Board Editor, Mademoiselle Magazine, 122 E 42nd St., New York City, N. Y. The twenty girls who are accepted will spend a month in New York working with Mademoiselle.

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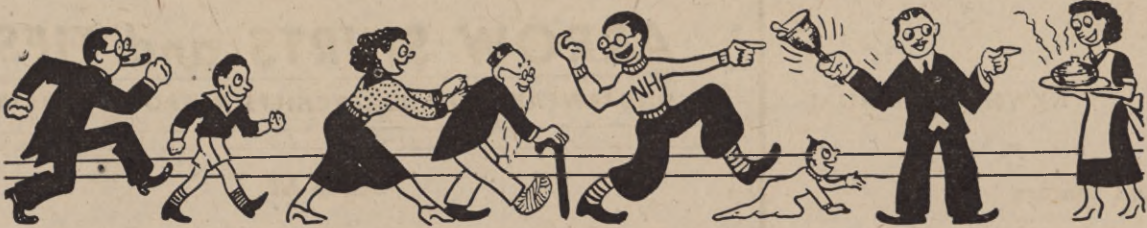
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Barretts of Wimpole Street Returning to UNH Campus

By Hal Orel

The days of the nineteenth century, shadows in time like the photographs once named daguerrotypes, return to the University the week before Thanksgiving, when Mask and Dagger presents the story of Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

"How do I love thee?" sang the woman who at the age of eleven wrote a four-book epic called, "The Battle of Marathon;" and the lyric voice sang clearly in response: "Let me count the ways." For Elizabeth was no ordinary woman wooed by no ordinary man; both she and Robert Browning lived as giants in an age of giants; the Victorian Age was not immature, though its self-confidence might well impress us as over-emphasized.

Imagine the child of today translating Aeschylus' "Prometheus Bound." Imagine the child of today growing to maturity in the midst of a large family where the daughters are forbidden to marry. Imagine the child of today living intimately with a spinal infection, and finding in her own world, a thousand worlds, a thousand understandings, a thousand joys. Imagine the indomitable spirit of a girl who rose to triumph over the disaster of her most dearly loved brother's death by drowning; over the guilt complex of her "pettish words," said shortly before Edward's death; over the enormous demands made by her despotic father. And the man she grew to love — "king of the mystics!" — was six years younger, and owned a spirit equally as great. "Sonnets from the Portuguese" in this sense becomes autobiographical; Browning's addresses become matters of mystery; and deception alone is responsible for her being able to marry. To Florence in 1847, to preach anti-slavery, to meet Florence Nightingale and Ruskin and Carlyle, Tennyson and George Sand and Hawthorne, to believe in spiritualism and voices from beyond the grave: here are the marks of personality and of an individual. Intellect never reached an ultimate depth with Elizabeth; but her love of life surely approached the greatness of completeness. And in her death something of England died, a part of the age which had produced and nourished her passed away; the innocent belief that good works alone could change the world and eliminate its evils vanished like October leaves before December snows.

Elizabeth's society is a lost society, but for all its worth, in the entirety of its color and symbolism, the past will return to campus in Professor Batcheller's production of Rudolph Besier's play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Freshmen Harriers Beaten Lose to Dover High 37-22

The one-two finish of Bob Bodwell and Don Durkin of Dover chilled the hopes of the UNH Freshman cross country team in their opener Monday. Dover took the two-way meet over the 2.4 mile course by a score of 37-22.

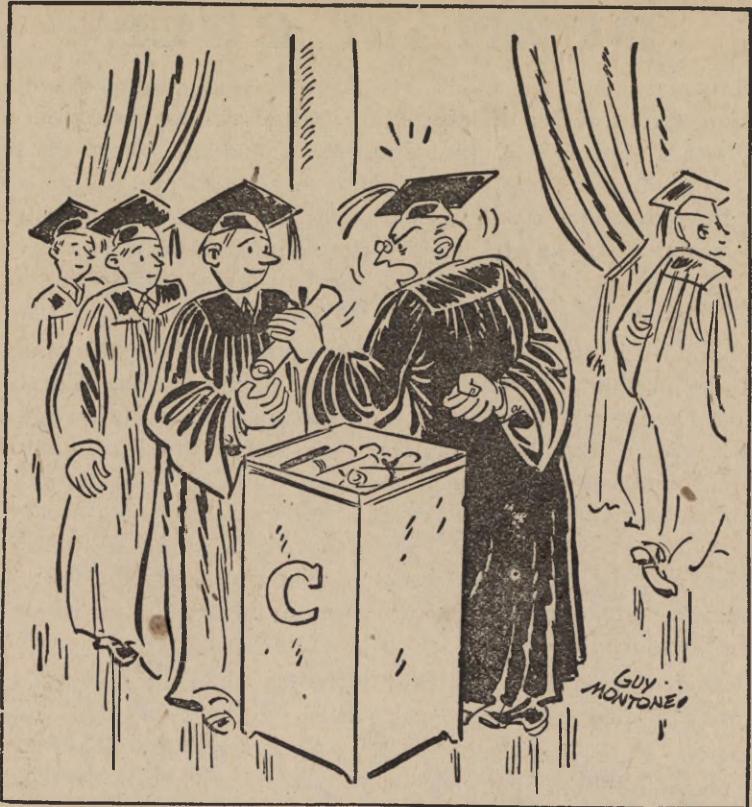
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Guided Tour of Campus Reveals Unsuspected Dark Mysteries

By Dee Hirsch

Since by now all newcomers to Durham have seen the sights of our fair village, there is no need for further explanation, elaboration, or elucidation. So we will proceed to elucidate. A Cook's Tour of the campus would include only the obvious points of interest. But we will begin with the less obvious.

First of all, we have often noticed various persons standing, or rather, stooping in front of Commons. At first we thought they were either members of the football team limbering up, or a group of Moslems looking for Mecca. But soon we, too, were interested in that gaping aperture in the sidewalk from which, at night, glares an eerie light. We investigated with ladders and lanterns and have come to the conclusion that evil forces are at work beneath our domain plotting its downfall. So, freshmen, beware!

Perhaps it is a bit too early in the year, but we also feel it is our duty to mention a few important landmarks — the Colorado Blue Spruces (especially blue at night) in front of T-Hall; the Ginkgo tree between James and Morrill; the Tulip tree in back of Fairchild. (All freshmen who do not pass Biology 1 should not blame the New Hampshire.)

No doubt you have noticed, while stealthily cutting across the lawn near

Morrill, several ungainly specimens of rock. But please do not call our batholiths of Exeter Granodiorite complete with dikes of aplite, "rock"! According to the dictionary a batholith is a great "a great mass of intruded igneous rock which stopped its rise considerably below the surface." We strongly urge you the next time to at least admire the fine examples of cross-bedding, weathering, and foliation.

By now you have danced, or tried to, across the highly-polished floor of New Hampshire Hall. We do not ascribe any irregularities in the surface to the inclement weather or to the rarefied atmosphere of Durham, but rather to intense folding and faulting at regular intervals during the Triassic Period. (Some books claim it is the Jurassic Period but we stick to our guns.) Any improvement, therefore, will have to wait until a major upheaval.

We could not think of leaving out any mention of that famous body of water, just outside the town, known as "The Reservoir." This comes from an old Indian word meaning "The-Rains-Came-And-Left-This-Behind. Speaking of rain, just wait till it starts!

It has taken us long years to ferret out these sights. It wasn't easy. It (continued on page 8)

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Navy Announces Exams for College

The Navy announced recently that the second nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program will be held December 13, 1947. Successful candidates will receive four years of college at government expense and will be given their commissions in the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to high school seniors and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21. Students selected by competitive examinations will be appointed Midshipmen, USNR, and will be paid \$50 per month.

After graduation and commission, they will be required to serve two years on active duty with the Regular Navy or Marine Corps. At the end of this time, they may apply for retention in the service or transfer to the Reserve and civilian life.

Applications and full information are available at the Student Administration Office in T-Hall.

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Argentine Commission Offers Two Fellowships

In order to benefit the cultural development of the United States and Argentina, fellowships, which will run from March 1 to December 31, 1948, are to be given to two American graduate students by the Argentine National Commission.

The Cultural Commission has established requirements for the recipients of these fellowships. They must be graduate students with a recognized standing in humanities, the arts, social sciences, or natural sciences, and they must be native-born United States citizens over 25 and under 45 years of age, and have a working knowledge of Spanish.

NOTICE

Photo labs are now open in the Art Department for general student body use. Lens and Shutter Club is in charge of making arrangements to open the labs any evening when there is sufficient demand.

Conditions and regulations concerning lab use must be agreed to by students. Bob DuBois, Gibbs Hall, should be contacted for the list of rules to be signed by students.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Institution of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 27, N. Y., and they must be completed and sent to the Institution before October 31, 1947.

New Catholic Chapel Building Plan Begun

On July 20, 1947, the Roman Catholic Parish of Durham was separated from that in Newmarket, and the St. Thomas More Parish was started in Durham by Most Reverend Matthew F. Brady, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Manchester.

Reverend J. Desmond O'Connor, who has been serving as acting chaplain of this Mission for nine and a half years, has been appointed the first pastor. He took up residence on July 20 at the St. Thomas More Rectory, which is a six-room colonial house on the Dover Road, where he has made a temporary chapel for daily mass. Property for a church has been purchased on Madbury Road, and its construction will begin next summer. A state-wide drive for funds will begin in November, with Reverend J. Desmond O'Connor as Chairman, and Most Reverend Matthew F. Brady, D.D. as the Honorary Chairman. Those on the Executive Committee are: former governor Francis P. Murphy, former congressman Foster Sterns, William T. Call, President of

NOTICE

The Varsity Rifle Team opens its season, Monday, Oct. 27 at 1:00 p.m. All new members are requested to appear at the range under the fire house on Oct. 27, 28, 29 between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Rifles and ammunition for the tryouts will be supplied at the range.

The Alumni Association of the University of New Hampshire, Arthur E. Moreau, and Stanley M. Burns, Trustees of the University. The Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Daughters of America in New Hampshire are also assisting in the drive.

Several University Parishes have been named after St. Thomas More, who was Lord Chancellor of England under Henry VIII, because of his literary connections and work with universities. He is well known for his book Eutopia and his close association with Erasmus in the Humanist Movement. He was beheaded in 1535 because of his refusal to take the oath recognizing King Henry VIII as the head of the church.

Daily mass is held at the rectory at 7:00 a.m. and two services are held in Murkland on Sunday, one at 8:00 a.m. and the other at 11:00 a.m.

Greek World

By Bob Crory and Joan Phenix

No comments from the public critics this week, so we are in a cheerful mood to progress with the latest gossip. . . . Barefoot Daisy Maes of Alpha Xi welcomed Theta Chi farmers last night to a barn dance by persuading them to dunk for apples before entering. Incidentally we understand that the Theta Chis are now recognized by their painted toe nails. . . . A tribute was paid to former Pi K A brothers who made the supreme sacrifice during World War II by the placing of a bronze plaque with their names engraved on it, on the front room wall. The boys are now securing pictures of these brothers to be framed in one large picture which will be placed just below the plaque. Several brothers wish to thank P.D.U. for the good time that they had at the vic party Friday night. Let's have more of them. . . . At Chi O we congratulate Nancy Anderson, who is pinned to Bill Horner, Theta Chi. ATO had a wonderful time at the Chi O dance, and the Chi O's had a wonderful time giving it! Alice Taylor, Margaret Bishop and Jarlene Elmgren were initiated on the 14th. Congrats to you all. . . . The SAE "Wildcats" defeated the Lambda Chi "Hill Toppers" by a score of 54-32 in an impromptu game staged on SAE's lawn, but a minor casualty occurred when Russ Harmon's brow was accentuated by a terrific bump, due to an unexpected collision with an SAE knee; a different sort of "hang-over," eh, Russ? . . . Elaine Nordholm has joined the house-mates of Theta U, where a tea was held Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thatcher, the new house mother. . . . Phi Mu Delta is thanked by Theta U for the serenading Thursday evening; such sweet tunes. The latest engagement is that of Wanda Libby and Bob Thompson of Manchester. The best of everything to you both, from us both. . . . Again we hear from SAE. Bob Johnson is engaged to Doreen McTaggart, Alpha Chi O and two more pinnings include Ev Johnson and Peggy Reid, Alpha Chi O; Sylvia Woodward, Alpha Chi O and Tom Jackman. . . . Phi Mu wishes to express its appreciation of Phi D U's interest concerning girl's football. . . . Lambda Chi's Chester Lucy is supporting the Durham-Portland run of the B&M. There seems to be a blonde involved. . . . Phi Mu D's new cook, Ralph Gray of Manchester, is virtually a dead ringer for the late F.D.R. The only thing lacking is the cigarette holder. "Scoots" Thompkins is engaged to Pat Parker. Art Hartnett's jet racer, "The Hartnett Hornet," which placed second in the first Sunday Roller Drome Race, eked out a bare 6th place last Sunday when his entry threw a tire! Is his face red! . . . Last Thursday the Alpha Chis gave a tea for their new housemother, Mrs. Mudge. They also wonder what off-campus fellow is giving two Alpha Chis a hard time, trying to decide which one he is pining for. . . . NOTICE — the romancing season is open between Phi D U and Phi Mu. . . . They say Theta Kaps own inimitable Casey Wolcott is slowly paying off a carpenter's bill for damages incurred on a couple of beds Casey broke last summer while "Lip" McLaughlin is currently taking bridge lessons from "Sharkey." . . . Kappa Sigma reports that Ken Pinhero's piano play-

(continued on page 8)

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Sing a song of sixpence, pockets full of dough. Here's the way you'll get it from Pepsi-Cola Co. Make us laugh . . . if you can. We'll pay you \$1, \$2, \$3 . . . as much as \$15 for stuff we accept — and print. Think of it. You can retire. (As early as 9 P. M. if you like.) You don't have to mention Pepsi-Cola but that always

makes us smile. So send in your jokes and gags to Easy Money Dept., Box B. Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

The very next day you may receive a de-luxe radio-phonograph combination and a nine-room prefabricated house. It won't be from us. We'll just send you money if we feel like it. Easy Money, too.

Little Moron Corner

Mohair Moron, the upholsterer's son, was found huddled up and shivering in his refrigerator one day. He explained by saying, "I was th-thirsty for a P-pepsi-C-cola and was t-told it should be d-drunk when cold. Now I can drink it. I'm c-c-cold!"

You don't have to be a moron to write these . . . but it helps. \$2 for each accepted we'll pay you, and not a penny more.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

At the end of the year we're going to review all the stuff we buy, and the item we think was best of all is going to get an extra

\$100.00

—HE-SHE GAGS—

If you're a "he" or a "she" (as we suspect) writing HE-SHE jokes should be a cinch for you. If you're not a "he" or a "she" don't bother. Anyway, if you're crazy enough to give us gags like these, we might be crazy enough to pay you a few bucks for them.

* * *

He: Give me a kiss and I'll buy you a Pepsi-Cola . . . or something.

She: Correction. Either you'll buy me a Pepsi . . . or nothing!

* * *

He: When a man leans forward eagerly, lips parted, thirsting for loveliness, don't you know what to do?

She: Sure, give him a Pepsi-Cola.

* * *

He ghost: I'm thirsty. Let's go haunt the Pepsi-Cola plant.

She ghost: That's the spirit!

* * *

\$3.00 (three bucks) we pay for stuff like this, if printed. We are not ashamed of ourselves, either!

CUTE SAYINGS of KIDDIES

(age 16 to 19 plus)

A famous sage has said that people are funnier than anybody. If that were true, all you'd have to do would be listen to what the kiddies are saying, write it down, send it in, and we'd buy it. If that were true. It might be, for all we know. We haven't the slightest idea what we'll ac-

GET FUNNY... WIN MONEY... WRITE A TITLE



This is easier than taking candy away from a baby. And less squawking. Maybe you don't want to be rich, but just force yourself. You'll like it. And, if we like the title you write for this cartoon we'll force ourself to give you \$5. Or if you send us your own cartoon idea we'll up it to \$10. For a cartoon that you draw yourself, we'll float a loan and send you \$15 if we print it. Could you expect any more? Yes, you could expect.

cept. Chances are it would be things like these unless we get some sense.

"My George, who will just be 17 on next Guy Fawkes Day, had his appendix removed last month. When the doctor asked him what kind of stitching he'd like to

have, George said, 'suture self, doctor.'"

"Elmer Treestump says his girl Sagebrush, only 22 1/4, brings a bottle of Pepsi-Cola along on every date for protection. She tells everybody, 'that's my Pop!'"

\$1 each for acceptable stuff like this.

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Paly Pin Faze Hits N. E. by Gooley Gale

Take Clayton Lane and add a war-time buddy, a great deal of ingenuity, a cross-country hitch-hiking trip, and the efforts of refugee glass blowers from Europe. Total these and you have the Paly Pin. Take the Paly Pin and you're back where you started — with Clayton Lane.

There happened to be in the Army a very original soldier by the name of Wayne Mann, who was a friend of Clayton Lane's. Upon being discharged from the service, Mann went to California. Last winter Clayton received a letter from him describing a new pin he had invented. According to Mann, his wife kept him waiting because she couldn't find her lipstick just once too often, so he decided to hang it on her so she would never lose it. Mann had to hitch-hike all the way to the Eastcoast to find materials for his idea. This was a decorative lapel pin with a lipstick, tiny handblown perfume bottle, or what-have-you, attached to a self-winding gold or silver chain (the same principle as the "return-trolley" eye-glasses) contained inside the pin. Upon his return to California he opened an assembly plant and was soon swamped with orders. It was about then that Mann wrote the letter to Clayt explaining the above and asking him to be a representative on the Eastcoast.

Although the Paly Pins are the "latest thing" in California, they are new to the East. The pins really come in three separate parts; a frontpiece, a self-winding chain and the different gadgets to fasten to it. The frontpieces come in many different designs. These include a delicately engraved heart, a crab, a lamb, professor penguin, the Queen of Sheba, and others.

The unique and economical thing about the three piece idea is that one reel can be attached to any of the various frontpieces. A snap on the end of the silver chain, which unwinds from the reel, makes the change from a lipstick to a perfume bottle easy. All assembled, the pins can't miss being a big success; they're really stunning.

Clayton Lane will be coming around personally to all the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories with the pins. Commuters can get hold of him by calling 495, and I'm sure Mr. Lane will be most agreeable in arranging a time to show you his wares.

CRITICIZE NOTCH

(continued from page 1)

which is always being played; also they would like to have dances held on the shiny, new floor, if possible. The coffee manages to sober up many of those previously inebriated; coca cola just makes for burping, while cigarettes — well, I don't smoke and so won't say anything. Thus, they have plenty of harmless vices readily available. (That's one way to advertise!) Everybody appreciated the ping pong tables, but wished there were more of them.

The gripe colony listed the following faults: (1) high prices for which I refer you to President Truman, (2) the name, Durham Notch, has been badly misused by the menfolk who indulge in rhyme, (3) the inadequate landscaping, a situation that everyone hopes is only temporary. (Many is the time that I have tripped over rocks of all kinds en route back to another dusty area, Gibbs Hall — where signs of landscaping are now commencing.)

Those who work at the Notch seem to admire the efficiency, but claim that more help is urgently needed, especially during the 10 p.m. rush hour. I was told that at least 500 people a night come through there, so they can't complain for lack of business.

All in all the Notch seems to be duly appreciated as a good place to loaf.

REMAINDER OF FALL SCHEDULE

Varsity Football			
Oct. 25	Vermont	Home	
Nov. 1	Northeastern	Away	
Nov. 8	Tufts	Home	
Nov. 15	Connecticut	Away	
Cross Country			
Oct. 25	Maine and Northeastern	Home	
Oct. 1	MIT	Home	
Nov. 10	N.E.I.C.A.A.A.	Away	
Nov. 17	I.C.A.A.A.A.	Away	

CLUB NOTES

UNH chapter of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers met last Thursday in Commons. Vice President Leo Corrigan announced John Breynaert and Frank Ulrich as chairmen of the program committee. Mr. Corrigan then introduced Jere Chase of the Placement Bureau who spoke on the purposes and method of operation of the Bureau.

The German Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, October 30 at 8 p.m. in the Pine Room of Ballard Hall. All students of German and others with some knowledge of the language are invited to attend. Entertainment and refreshments are planned, and German songs will be sung.

GREEK WORLD

(continued from page 7)

ing adds a lot of color to their house dances — you're really appreciated Ken. . . . Al Capp, the great comic strip artist, is endorsing Sigma Beta's mayoralty candidate and is being entertained by the boys at the house this weekend. The brothers journeyed to the game Saturday in their deluxe Cadillac with a "minimum" of trouble, (namely, three flats). . . . ATO has big plans for their first house dance tomorrow night. There will be a dinner with married Taus and better-halves as guests. Then dancing for all. And so, leave sleeping dogs lie until next week.

CAMPUS TOUR

(continued from page 6)

was done in rare moments stolen from more pleasurable pursuits. And there are more! They may be found collected in a small quarto entitled "A Guide to the Flora and Fauna of Durham" stowed away in a dark corner of the stacks. Who put off that light? ? ?

KEY SIGNATURE

(continued from page 3)

reason, it was definitely bad taste to include those songs. Too many artists in all fields are playing down to the people instead of trying to raise the general standards. If Whittemore and Lowe wanted to program some lighter works, they could have performed such pieces as Saudades do Brazil by Milhaud, Fetes by Debussy or Grazia by de Falla. Such compositions would have provided the light atmosphere that apparently was desired without lowering the musical tone of the evening.

Social and economic note: Mr. Whittemore announced during the course of the evening that they were under contract to Victor and also had done some work for Hollywood. That they are successful in their field is shown by the fact that they drive around in a tinny 1947 Cadillac convertible!

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Stars of "Club 15" Air Show



ANDREWS SISTERS have a honey of a new record★

It's the latest disc for Decca...
"ON THE AVENUE"

THOSE terrifically popular Andrews Sisters have an individual singing style all their own. When it comes to cigarettes—well, let Patty tell you: "I've smoked many different brands and compared, and I learned from experience that Camels suit me best!"

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More people are Smoking
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